WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1879.

The Intelligencer.

postmasters were accidentally omitted in our Washington dispatches vesterday goraing, viz: Hugh Sterling. Wheeling; John Shuttleworth, Clarksburg, and Chas.

era narrow gauge Company selected the Pittsburgh, viz: Dr. Geo. P. Hays, Hon. W. F. Welty, Jno. W. Morgan, Geo. W. n, J. M. Hagans, J. R. Thompson,

one vessel, and we could dispense with

Wa had a friendly call yesterday from ntleman whom we have the pleasinee for the position he holds. The

ject of setting up a separate territory for the negroes, and says:

nterest this morning, announcing as hall be changed so as to bring them Into shose unconstitutional course during the and fully the indignation of the Marshal has revolutionized the e that of Germany. To see his cherish

POTTER. Washington, January 30.—Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, was before the Potter Committee to-day. He received the package of cipher dispatches from Wm. E. Chandler and one from Hiscock, of the committee. He produced two scrap

ion to the fact that the cipher used was an old mining cipher and wastaken from the Household Dictionary. The Tribune expetts then procured this Dictionary and the cipher was plain. Recess.

Mr. Reid' testified that he never knew.

ran he transaction. Witness met Gov.
Tidea about the time of the publication of the dispatches was commenced, and teld him they were bothered by the copiers, and he ought to give them the key. Tilden replied in the same peculiar way, and subsequently and subsequently and subsequently and subsequently and subsequently and subsequently. ter. Tilden replied in the same peculiar way, and subsequently said he did not know anything about the ciphers, and did not believe any had been delivered at his house. Reid understood him to mean that he did not even read the telegrams that were then being published. Adjurant.

New York, January 30, -Schuler 600, Gallagher 329; Schafer ran 178 and 179, Gallagher 111; 25 innings. Brooke County:

The Event of the Season Up

There has been no society event for long time in the good old county of Brooke, or for that matter in this whole region of country, that has created as much excite-Birdie Pendleton, of Bethany, to Mr. reporter found on arriving at Wellsburg on Wednesday evening, and pursuing his way up to Bethany, that the co Congress-Wilson, Martin had been the current staple of conversaion-that is, voted to restrict immi- ed to know that the wedding was to come ion to 15 passengers by any one ves- off, and that it was to be the affair of the

At Bethany it was of course the absorb young lady was born and reared, and here she is known and admired by every body high and low, rich and poor. Mr. Lamar, Tub too, the groom, is likewise well and favor we had a Bishop, of Ohio, an excellent ably known here in Bethany, having at tended college here for several years graduating in the class of 1877. His father Rev. J. S. Lamar, of Augusta, Ga., als Disciple denomination in the South. He from Mississippi, Hon. L. Q. C. Lamas well known to your readers.

listance are made welcome, and whe

Miss Birdie Pendleton, the bride of the evening, is the oldest and only daughter of the President by his present wife, and is, as so many of your readers know personally, a gifted and highly cultivated young lady, no less known for her mental accomplishments than her attractive person and winning ways. Added to every educational advantage she has seen not a little of the world, and is thoroughly at home in society. She is now in the very bloom of womanhood, and well fitted by all the graces of her position to be the wife of the estimable gentleman who has been so fortunate as to win her hand. been so fortunate as to win her hand.

No wonder that the marriage of two
such young persons should have draws
together the large and fashonable gather
ing that assembled here this evening eception and entertainment of a great company. As many as fifteen hundred envitations had been issued. Hacks had een provided at Wellsburg to meet visions at the trains yesterday and carry been to Bethany, and special trains had even arranged to leave Wellsburg as so that visitors could reach home by leav-ing-Bethany as late as eleven o'clock last night. 'It' is owing to this arrangement of special trains that the reporter of the INTELLIGENCER is able to lay his account of the wedding before the public this morn-

stage. By letting bygones be bygones, by harmonious co-operation and in other ways will Gambetta and his colleagues solve that hardest of problems of building up rivil liberty alongside of considerable popular ignorance, an established army of great size, and a State Church. available inch of space in the building was occupied, and a large crowd were unable to obtain entrance. The gods of the weather were unmistakably in perfect harmony with the joyous occasion, for certainly there never was a prettier day and night for a wedding. All day long the venerable Sol parad, eit himself in all his splendor, and at night Luna came forth in all her silvery brightness, and together with the stars lent a blissful and beautiful enchantment to the surrounding landscape, and over and over again inspired each heart to feel that "Happy is the bride that the sue shines on." The ceremony had been announced to

Lehigh University, Penn., was first groomsman. Miss Lizzie Pendleton, of Wheeling, and P. J. Lamar, the groom's brother, were second. The others were assigned positions according to height, and were as follows: Miss Ella Pendleton, of Virginia, and R. Stalnaker, of Wheeling; Miss Ela Lewis, of Pittsburgh, and Alex. Campbell, Jr., of Bethany; Miss Ida Kelly and John R. Dunlap, of Wheeling; Miss Nelle Austin, of Warren, Ohio, and Wm. C. Pendleton, the bride's brother; Miss Manie Campbell, of Bethany; and W. G. Walton, of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany and above, your reporter of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany; and wear of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany; and wear of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany; and wear of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany; and wear of Louisiana; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany; and Miss Emma Loos, and Miss Mello Miss M

LAMAR-PENDLETON.

Next came the reception at the man-sion. Upon entering the house the very walls seemed to impress the guests with the boundless hospitality awaiting them-within. Never before did we witness such a sight of smiling eyes, open hands and warm and happy hearts. The bridal par-ty received the congratulations of the great throng in the large parlor, forming a semi-circle, with the bride and groom in the centre, beneath an equisite marriser the centre, beneath an equisite marriage bell of rose flowers. Here was the centre of attraction around which the great com-pany thronged to offer their warmest conroom was beautifully decorated with ever-greens and the floor covered with white linen, as was all the house. In the Library the presents were displayed, and the array was incomparable. Your reporter en-deavored to get a complete list of them but fears that in the rush and excitement he has left out many.

LIST OF PRESENTS. Diamond ear-rings and bracelets, by the

Square Steinway piano, P. J. Lamar

Square Steinway piano, P. J. Lamar, Augusta, Ga. Very handsome full set of parlor furniture and carpet, groom's father. Full set of dining room furniture, Miss Mary Lamar, of Ga. Full set of bedroom furniture, Mrs. C. Tubman, of Ga. Solid silver urn and waiter (by legacy,) from bride's grandfather, Judge L. King, of Ohio.

some pictures of night and morn

Dhie.
Silver card stand, Miss Sallie Howell.
Tollet set, Mrs. E. Y. Player, of Tenr

Waverly novels, complete in 25 volumes,

burgh, Solid silver berry spoon, Miss L. Pendleton. Solid silver sugar spoon, Miss Annie

Pendleton.
Solid silver berry and sugar spoon, As-Solid silver berry and sugar spoon, As-bury Hull, of Georgia.

Solid silver set of butter knives and pickle forks, L. King, of Ohio.

Large solid silver ladle, James Hull, of Georgia.

Solid silver butter knife and sugar spoon,

Tepson.

Gilt and onyx jewelry case, Mrs. W. H. Tarr.
Steel and gilt candle sticks and painted

Steel and gill candle sticks and painted candles, Wm. Nave, of St. Louis. Bronze card stand; the Misses Ander-son, of Pittsburgh. Gilt and glass toilet sett, Alex. Camp-bell, of Bethany. Russian leather and satin glove and handkerchief case, W. B. Lawson, of New York

York.
Silver nut stand, James H. Anderson, of Richmond.
Blue silk and lace toilet mats, Miss

Birdie Bell.

Bronze ornament, Miss Emmie Loos,
Iridescent glass vases, Prof. A. E. Dolbear, of Boston.

Silver and glass sauce dish, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell, of Erie, Pa.

Majolica vases very handsome, Miss Jessie Logan, of Brooklyn.

Lace tie, Miss Lottie Austin, of Ohio.

Solid silver jelly bowl and spoon, Gov.
and Mrs. Matthews.
Beautiful basket of flowers, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. McCook, of Steubenville.

Handsome Gardiniere, Misses Lewis, of
Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh.
Silver egg spoon, Miss Katie Goe.
Crystal hatch case, Miss Sheets, of
Brooklyn.
Two handsome pictures, Mr. Samuel

Two handsome pictures, Mr. Samuel Church.

Elegant pearl handle cover fork and steed and a set of fancy mats, Miss 1da. Kelly, of Wheeling.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT.

Among the many persons of note present at this notable wedding, from points far and near, was Gov. R. M. Bishop, of Ohio, an old friend of President Pendleton, as he was also of Bishop Campbell in his day. The Governor was of course the observed of all lobservers, and inasmuch as he outranked any one else save our own Governor, who was also present, he the canada one from Hiscock, and the remark, "Here are two volces of disputches of the particles of the part

BY TELEGRAPH.

combined with plain silk, same shade. Her dress was beautiful, and was only surpassed by her charming face and manner. Miss Ella Pendieton wore a lovely costume of white silk, with overdress of Tartleton, some handsome lace and a few natural flowers.

Miss Austin's dress was elegant, made of handsome cream gro grain silk, trimmed with point lace and satin.

Miss Lizzie Pendleton looked lovely in soft white zashnere. handsomely trimmed

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soft white cashmere, handsomely trimmed with satin.

Miss Lewis wore a handsome dress of grenadine and white silk.

Miss Mamie Campbell was dressed very becomingly in filmy tarlton and long jepnth flowers.

Miss Ida Kelly's dress was an elegant white damasse grenadin and silk.

Miss Genie Pendelson wore a lovely white cashmere and silk costume.

Miss Emma Loos wore a handsome white grenadin and satin. It was becoming, One of the most elegant tollettes was that of Miss Logan. We cannot describe it particularly. The style was as beautiful

it particularly. The style was as beautifu as the material, which was of the softes and creamiest silk.

and creamiest silk.

Miss Anderson wore an elegant dress of white silk with lace overdress.

Miss Goe had a long dress of damasse and plain cream silk. All the lady attendents, without exception, were dressed handsomer than ladies usually are, and all in all, it was the most magnificent bridal parties we have ever seen. All the lady attendents wore bridesmaid valis which greatly added to their costume.

Much credit is due Mr. Jno. E. Mendel, for the handsome display and perfect

will set to boman, of Ga.

Solid silver urn and wand om bride's grandfather, Judge La.

Dhio.

Complete set of cut glass from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Atkins, of Ga.

Complete dinner and tea china set (every concievable piece that can be used) from the bride's "country friends," Messra. A.

M. Buchanan, T. H. Buchanan, C. H.

Beall, L. Rodgers, F. K. Mulhollan, J. S.

Beall, S. George, C. Palmer and J. C. Gbid.

Coral and gold carved set of jewelry from the bride's mother.

Complete double set of solid silver spoons and forks from the bride's uncles, D. L. and H. H. King, of Ohio.

Elaborately engraved and frosted set of ice cream spoons with a large spoon, from the scene dieton.

Glit and-silver card holder, Mr. and Mrs.

Ranney, Cleveland.

Miss Blackstone.

beauty and chivalry.

Descending again to the parlors below, the large party divided into groups and could be found in all the rooms adjoining, and on the portico in front, and even out on the graveled walks of the lawn, where do likewise."

Unfortunately in this vain world of our

was upon us. The bridal party withdrew to make their preparations for departure, for they, too, were going with the rest of us, having arranged to take the train for Steubenville, there to connect with the early morning train for Louisville, their future home. Quite a number of the attendants accompanied them that far. The road from Bethany to Wellsburg is a very fair pike, and accordingly good time was made by the hacks. As we drove away from the Pendleton mansion, and listened to the many half joyous and half sad words of parting we thought of the lines that tell how "The glads une scenes of happy hours."

"The glads one scenes of happy hours Dissolve at last midst cloud and show

Where next to meet we may not know."

It will be a long time, we trow, before arge company of fair women and bray

will resume business to-day.

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The Board of Experts investigating the cause of the yellow fever epidemic, have submitted a very lengthy report to the Joint Comgress Committee.

The Episcopal Counsel of Clergy and Laity of Louisiana, selected Rev. S. H. Winfield, Missionary Bishop of Northern California, to succeed the late Bishop Wilmer.

Wilmer.

The House Committee yesterday heard a delegation of Glovester fishermen, and latter instructed Representative Crapo to report favorably to the House the Senate concurrent resolution, that articles 18 and 21 of the Treaty of Washington, relating to fisheries, ought to be terminated.

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was stronger than anticipated.

Senators Saunders and Oglesby and Representatives Van Voorhees and Stewart, four of the eight members of the Joint Committee on the Indian Transfer Question, have completed their report. They show that all the abuses in the Indian ser, vice grew up under the administration of military officers. They believe that nothing looking to the civilization of the Indian can be accomplished under military.

d Jr., of Bethany; Miss Ida Kelly and John R. Dunlap, of Wheeling; Miss Nellie Australia, of Warren, Ohio, and Wm. G. Pendleton, the bride's brother; Miss Manie Campbell, of Bethany, and W. G. Walton, of Louisians; Miss Emma Loos, of Bethany, and Jas. H. Anderson, of Richmond, and Landon Thomas, of Kentucky; Miss Manie Anderson, of Pittshurgh, and W. G. Weeling, and Landon Thomas, of Kentucky; Miss Manie Anderson, of Pittshurgh, and W. G. Weeling, and Landon Thomas, of Kentucky; Miss Manie Anderson, of Pittshurgh, and W. G. Weeling, and Landon Thomas, of Kentucky; Miss Manie Anderson, of Pittshurgh, and W. G. Pendleton, of Bethany; Miss Jassie U. G. Pendleton, of Wheeling; Miss Katle Goe and Samuel Church, of Pittshurgh.

The corrupt was performed by Prof. C. L. Loos, of the College, and was one of the most appropriate and impressive we over listened to. At its conclusion the organ pagled forth its medicial sections was the opinion of every one, and yet it was very youthful with its delicate trimmings of illiles of the valley and spirit, and the bride and bridegroom walked forth from the chapel as man and wife,

Miss Lamar were cream brocade silk,

"Truth and Fact,"

Imitiary officers. They believe that nothing looking to the elvilization of the inglooking to the elvilization of the inglooking to the elvilization of the inglooking to the elvilization of the Interior.

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TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

FRANCE.

The Crisis in the Government

Gen. MacMahon Resigns the Presidency.

Full Text of His Letter to the Chambers.

M. Grevy Chosen to Fill the Vacancy.

Immense Concourse of People on the Boulevard. No Signs of Disturbance Among

Gambetta the Coming President of the Chambers.

PRESIDENT M'MAHON RESIGNS Paris, January 30 .- President MacMa non has resigned. Congress has been convoked for six this evening. The election of Greyy to the Presidency appear

ooint.

The Republique Française, Gambetta's or The Republique Francaise, Gambetta's organ, says: There is no possible doubt about the issue of the pending struggle. The only difference of opinion is whether this state of crisis shall continue or not. Personal power may be definitely buried from this day, and the moment this is possible it should be done.

The Figure says: It is rumored that Gong.

Boirpost, Datarrie and Signed.

President MacMahon leaves the Palaise D'Elyse at noon for Versailles to preside at the Cabinet conneil, when he will deliver a letter to Dufaure announcing and explaining his resignation.

VERSAILLES, January 30.— President MacMahon's letter of resignation says: Being in disagreement with the ministry, being hopeless of forming another Cabinet, and unwilling to assent to measures which be resulted. which he regards as contrary to good army organization, he withdraws from power. At a meeting of the Bureaux of the Lef At a meeting of the bureaux of the Le Gambetta proposed Grevy for Presiden which was unanimously approved. MacMahon asked the ministers to cour

sonal act.

Some groups of the Left, including Bonapartists, will support Grevy. Gambetta
and Marcere have congratulated Grevy.

4:25 r. M.—At a meeting of the Deputies
Grevy read amid profound silence the letter from President MacMahon announcing
his resignation. He they read the critical is resignation. He then read the article of the Constitution applicable, and an

says: At Saturday's Cabinet meetin Say submitted a list of the changes Freasurer-General. The Marsha Treasurer-General. The Marshal said nothing concerning the changes, but asked Dufaure, President of the Council, to remain after the adjournment. When they were alone the Marshal said: "I will not sign those decrees. Leon Say is a Minister who gets into a passion. These executions must not be made, and there must be no zoiny into a passion."

ee no going into a passion."
"But I can say," replied Dufaure, "he s not a Minister who goes into a passion, ie is a minister who arrives first at this great object, that is all. We all look to the formal pledge of last Monday's sitting, and we all resolved on acting up to it." "But surely," rejoined the Marshal, "you are not going to bring me heaps of dismissals to sign. I hope we are all go-

Legal proceeding were held in the Cir-cuit Court yesterday, under which the firm of Dodd, Brown & Co., of St. Louis, will resume business to-day.

you, and I hope you will sign it, for by not signing it, so far from screening func-tionaries you would, perhaps, expose them, seeing that what we don't do others will

LECTION PROCEEDINGS IN THE CHAMBERS.

VERSAILLES, January 30.—The proceedings in Congress of the two Chambers were opened by M. Martel, who sgain read MacMahon's letter of resignation and the articles of the constitution.

M. de Gavardie, Senator, amid shouts of disapprobation, asked whether Congress had accepted the resignation of President MacMahon. Congress set this inquiry aside by voting the previous question by a large majority.

Congress then, after appointing tellers, proceeded to vote for President of the Republic. Seven hundred and thirteen Senators and Deputies were present, of whom 670 voted. The absolute majority required was 334. M. Jules Grevy obtained 507, and Gen. de Chauncey 79. M. Grevy was accordingly declared elected, and was proclaimed President of the Republic for a term of seven years. Forty-three blank voting papers were deposited.

M. Differer was landly cheered when

IMMENSE CROWDS ON THE BOULEVARD

Immense and peaceful crowds are as-sembled on the boulevards awaiting the

The Marquis De Harcourt, of the French Embassy at London, who is a relative of Marshal MacMahon, has resigned. PHESIDENT GREVY CONGRATULATED

PARIS, January 30.—The Ministers congratulated President Grevy this evening on his election and collectively tendered their resignations. M. Grevy expressed the hope that they would continue in office at least provisionally. The Cabinet will meet to-morrow to consider the situation. MacManon this evening visited and congratulated M. Grevy. The interview was most courteous. The ex-President announces his intention of going to Grasse

RMANY HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN THE NEW

THE CHINESE QUESTION AT SYDNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 30.—Latest advices from Sydney say: The re-election of the Minister of the new administration is the Minister with little or no opposition. The

tionaries you would pernaps, expose the seeing that what-we don't do others will do; and if you prefer, as you tell us, to retire, not only will you not save those you wish to protect, but you will jeopardize those we are now really protecting.

Pans, January 30, 4 r. M.—The present Ministers will resign and a new Parliamentary Cabinet is to be constituted. It is reported that Gambetta will take the Premiership and the foreign portfolio. Concourse of the general public at Versailles, is not very great. The excitement don't some part with that of May 24th, 1873, when Thiers reigned. No disturbance anywhere.

I the Minister of the new auministration is meeting with little or no opposition. The attorney for the Works of Justice is returned unopposed. The Premier had a majority of nearly one thousand.

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A monster meeting memorialized the Government against the influx of Chinese. The Premier favors legislative restriction of Chinese immigration.

gument in the Arlington case was concluded this afternoon. The jury, who were only out a few minutes, gave a verdict in advances on fraudulent warehouse reand the finding of the countered the continuance of the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the property of the presentation of the countered and the property of the property of

CONGRESS.

EDMUND'S RESOLUTION DISCUSSED. After the business of the morning hour had been disposed of the resolution of Mr. Edmunds, declaring the validity of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the

MR. MORGAN SAID

The Senator from Vermont was unable to get his resolution before the Senate until aided by Senators on the Democratic side. No Senator has been sworn here who did not understand that his oath of office included the 13th, 14th and 15th amendment, no matter whether he came from the north, south, east or West, and no Senator had by any vote, motion or speech indicated that he did not intend to support the amendment as a part

Forty-three blank voting papers were deposited.

M. Dufaure was loudly cheered when he cast his vote in the Senate, and the Chamber of Deputies resumed their sittings. M. Beth Mont took the chair in the Chamber of Deputies. He read a letter from M. Grevy, expressing the profound regret with which he resigned his substitute for Edmunds' resultings. M. Beth Mont took the chair in the Chamber of Deputies. He read a letter from M. Grevy, expressing the profound regret with which he resigned his seat as Deputy, and thanking his collegues for the honorconferred upon him. The Deputies decided to elect a successor to the President of the Chamber to-morrow. It is understood that Gambetta is willing to accept the post, and his candidacy meets with increased favor.

Marshal MacMahon wrote to M. Grevy to day expressing a wish to pay him a visit as soon as he was elected President. M. Grevy replied that he was deeply sensible of the Marshall's courtesy, but insisted that it was for him (Grevy) to pay the first visit. It is stated that the Marshall will go and pay his respects to President Grevy this evening.

The Senate, and subsequently the Congress, received President MacMahon's letter with profound slence.

IMMENSE CROWDS ON THE BOULEVARDS.

State of Vermont. So far as Congress was the agent of the people to enforce the constitution for the good of all and by legal methods, the people were interested, but the people of Alabama did not claim any right to send remonstrances to Vermont, complaining of her acts. If a man should be deprived of the right of trial by a jury, or of the right to vote in that State, the people of Alabama had no right to complain. A common right was the right enjoyed by all, therefore any little State might be called to account, by another, for any act deemed unconstitutional.

any act deemed unconstitutional.

Mr. Edmunds said he did not say in his resolutions the people had the common right. He said they had a common

right. He said they had a common interest, &c.

Mr. Morgan argued that the Executive was simply the right hand of the judiciary to enforce its decrees. If the Sonator meant that the President of the United States had the right to use the army of the United States when no court required its use—if he meant to give to the Executive Department authority to go by other agoncies than those prescribed by civil law—then the Senator and himself differed as to the constitutional powers of the Executive.

at 2 o'clock.

The motion to go into a committee of the whole was defeated—yeas 113, nays 123. Mr. Hewitt changed to the negative, and moved to reconsider the vote, and this was promptly followed by a motion to lay Mr. Hewitt's motion on the table, and on that a vote was taken.

and on that a vote was taken. The hour of two having arrived Mr. Speaker interrupted the roll-call, stating that the floor was at the disposal of the Committee on the District of Columbia. A resolution was adopted providing that Monday, February the 10th, the session of House shall begin at 11 A. M.

A number of bills were introduced and referred.

have by means of counterfeiting letterheads and signatures, obtained a great

Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, January 30 .- The Drovers' Journs reports:
Hous—Roceipts 25,000 head; shipments
5,500 head; generally a shade lower; choice
heavy \$3 50a3 85; light \$3 45a3 00; mixed \$3 30
a3 40.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, January 30.—Monky—Market active at 2a5 per cent, closing at 2a3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½a5 per cent. Sterl-ing Exchange, Bankers' bills dull at 4.85; sight exchange on New York 4.87%. GOVERNMENTS—Firmer.

RAILROAD BONDS—Quiv...

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STATE BONDS—Dull.

STOCKS—Market opened strong, and prices advanced ½42%c, but this was followed by a reaction of ½62%c. After mid-day there was reaction of ½62%c. After mid-day there was the price movement the price in the price of the price

western mixed 39½31½c; white western 32 a34c. Hay and hops—Unchanged, Coffree Quiet but steady, Rio cargoes Halfs; job lots Halfe. Sugar—Quiet but firm; fair to good retining 6½a6½c. Molasses—Dull and nominal. Rice—Quiet and unchanged. Petroleum—Firmer; United 95a67½c; crude 8½a8½c; refined 9½c bid. Whisky—Nominal at \$1 08 a\$1 08½.

Baltimore. Baltimore, January 30.—Flour—In good demand and firm. Wheat—Western more in-quiry and a shade firmer; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1 05%; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1 05%; February \$1 05% 10 000; March \$1 05%; April \$1 07% bid. Corn—Western in good demand and steady; western mixed spot 4334a1334c; February 4334; March 444444c; April 4434 bid; steamer 3054c. Onts — Dult and light supply; Pennsylvania 23a 30c; western white and mixed unchanged. Rye—Qulet and steady. Hay—Dult and unchanged. Provisions—Moderately firm; a Counterfeiters and Forgers Captured.

Cincago, January 30.—The police have captured a gang of counterfeiters and forgers, who during the past two years have by means of counterfeiting letters.

Cincinnati.

EAST LIBRATY, JANUARY 30.—CATTLE Receipts to-day none; total for three days 470 head of through and 500 head of local. All sold out yesterday but six leads and

PRACTICAL CHEMIST, Is prepared to make careful and complete analyses of Iron Ores, Limestones, Minera Waters, etc.

P. 10 COPFEE—Two hundred bury good to choice itio Codes, just received and for nice by M. HEILLY.

ENGLAND.

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London, January 30.—Dice, Nical & Co., merchants, failed. Liabilities reported £94,000.

H. N. Hughes & Nephew, merchants and sign the letter-head of one railroad company under the signature of the Gender and signatures, obtained a great the special form of the signature of the Gender and the sign

Allegheny Cattle.

went off this morning: 16 head of 1,090 lbs at \$4 10; 34 head of 1,477 lbs at \$3 30; 1 head of 1,387 lbs at \$4 80.

Hoss-Receipts to-day 3,030 head; total for three days 8 040 head; Yorkers \$3 50a3 80; Philadelphins \$4 00a4 10.

SHEEF—Receipts to-day 200 head; total for three days 6,000 head. Common to best at \$3 75a5 00.

Toledo,
Toledo, January 30.—Wheat—Dull': No. 1
white Michigan 91c; amber Michigan spot
91/4c; February 91/4c; No. 2 red winter February 93/4c; March, 96/4c; No. 3 red
91/4c; No. 2 amber Illinois 99/4c; Corn—Inactive; high mixed 33/4c; No. 2, 32/4c; do
white 33/4c, Oats—Dull; No. 2 held at 23/4c;
23/4c bid. Hogs—All weights \$3 90a4 90.

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